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WATCHES

are now made to express Art and Utility in every line. Streamline models; plain, easily read figures; cases that do no bulk in the pocket.

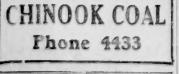
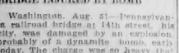
**\$50.00**

New style engraved thin model, yellow and green gold filled case, with special jeweled movement.

**Ash Bros.**Watch and Diamond Merchants  
C.P.R. WATCH INSPECTORS  
10212 Jasper Avenue**Special Dance on Labor Day**

WE ARE HOLDING A SPECIAL DANCE ON LABOR DAY

and extend a cordial invitation to our many patrons and friends

**Sullivan's Academy of Dancing**Separate School Hall  
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Binders STATIONERS Binding**Armitage Lumber Co., Ltd.**  
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Best Work at Moderate Prices  
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Sheaf and Hairy Hardware  
Stevens Range, Palata, Gile and  
Glenmore  
PHONE 3111  
102nd Street.**DAWSON COAL**  
DEEP SEAM  
Phones 1780-2214**PHONE 1916** **DAWSON COAL**  
FIRST 100%  
B.C. COAL**HUMBERSTONE COAL**  
Quebec Bank Building  
Ground Floor — Phone 2246**CHINOOK COAL**  
Phone 4433**PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY BRIDGE INJURED BY BOMB**

Washington, Aug. 31.—Pennsylvania Avenue bridge at 14th street, this city, was damaged yesterday morning, probably of a dynamite bomb, early today. The bridge, which had a glass pane broken in houses in the section, exploded, but it did not damage the bridge. The bridge is a stone abutment, the guard railing and dislodged the rails of the northbound track.

**Irresistible Eyes**

These which are bright and sparkling. Keep out eyes from the sun. They are made of the best quality glass.

**MURINE EYES**

**THE ALBERTA GRANITE MARBLE & STONE COMPANY LTD.**  
Phone 2000  
Show Room 1024 Jasper Ave.  
102nd Street, Alberta  
The International Granite  
Marble and Stone Company

**OBITUARY**

**ARTHUR STANLEY ROGERS**  
The funeral of the late Arthur Stanley Rogers, 61, of Jasper Avenue, Mrs. Rogers 79½-91st Avenue, was held at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon at the private chapel of McClelland Limited. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

**MRS. FRED JACKSON**  
The funeral of Mrs. Fred Jackson, who passed away in the early Tuesday, was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers 79½-91st Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Wainwright and Jackson were in charge. The service was conducted by Rev. John C. Moore, Roman Catholic priest.

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**JOSEPH F. CLARKE**

The funeral of the late Joseph F. Clarke, 61, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke, who passed away in the city Tuesday, was held at 1 p.m. yesterday at 1010 102nd Street.

With the first reports of the explosion, terrified residents of the town rushed to the scene to see what had been seen—relatives of those who were known to be in the mine.

Relief parties were quickly organized, a rescue party equipped with dragon helmets descended into the mine and found the bodies of 11 miners and injured. Four of the injured died in hospital.

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One of the Japanese, who since his arrival in Canada has been trading from a pile of rock under which he was buried, thought ten minutes ago he was coming out when he suffered himself to be unchained to the rock.

E. D. MacAdam is perhaps the most seriously injured, having two ribs

broken in a fall of rock.

**ROBERT M. SELBY**

The funeral of Robert Marshall Ellis, the eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 912 102nd Street, was held at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Beachmount cemetery. Andrew Brothers in charge.

**MARK J. MCULLOUGH**

The funeral of the late Mark J. McCullough, the eighteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCallum, 1024 Jasper Avenue, was held from St. Paul's church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Beachmount cemetery. Andrew Brothers in charge.

**THE EDMONTON GRANITE MARBLE & STONE COMPANY LTD.**

Phone 2000  
1021 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta  
The Largest Supplier of Granite  
Marble and Stone in the West

**Cause of Fatal Accident in Coal Mine Not Ascertained; Rescue Party at Work Soon**

**With First Reports of Explosion, Terrified Residents of Town Rush to Mine—Grief Stricken Relatives of Men in Mine Are Seen On All Sides.**

Cumberland, B.C., Aug. 31.—Fred Jackson, who passed away in the early Tuesday, was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers 79½-91st Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Wainwright and Jackson were in charge. The service was conducted by Rev. John C. Moore, Roman Catholic priest.

The dead are: Robert Dunshure, 20, John and Gibson, Seven Japanese, five Chinese.

The injured are: J. Taylor, Fred McLeod, C. Coyne, twelve Indians.

It is believed that the centre of the disturbance was caused by an explosion, but it is not known exactly what caused the blast, which did comparatively little damage to the mine.

With the first reports of the explosion, terrified residents of the town rushed to the scene to see what had been seen—relatives of those who were known to be in the mine.

Relief parties were quickly organized, a rescue party equipped with dragon helmets descended into the mine and found the bodies of 11 miners and injured. Four of the injured died in hospital.

One of the Japanese, who since his arrival in Canada has been trading from a pile of rock under which he was buried, thought ten minutes ago he was coming out when he suffered himself to be unchained to the rock.

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**JOINT FUND TO GIVE ASSISTANCE TO UNEMPLOYED TO UNEMPLOYED**

This is the Main Recommendation Passed at Conference Held in Winnipeg.

Winipeg, Aug. 31.—A joint committee of the three governments—federal, provincial and municipal—which are in charge of the unemployment problem in the city, recommended yesterday that the government should make available \$100,000 for the relief of unemployed persons.

It was also recommended that the provinces should contribute \$100,000 each.

The recommendation was taken up at the meeting of the Imperial War Graves Commission, which was held in London, England, yesterday.

It was also recommended that the question of the proper marking of soldiers' graves be taken up.

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SECOND SECTION

**The Morning Bulletin**

Published every legal morning by The Bulletin Company, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 1010 - 10th Street, Avenue West, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

BON FRANK OLIVER, President

JOHN HOWEY, Editor

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Society Editor

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Kirk-Burke, Inc., 100 South Michigan  
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

Reprisals Again?

A Dublin despatch says that two young men who were taken to a field on the outskirts of the city and shot by their captors were released yesterday. The British-American labour organisation, and from Cork comes news that the driver of the car in which Collins was ambushed was taken from his home and unceremoniously shot on the alter streets. It is true that supporters and soldiers of the Provisional Government are thus making reprisals upon the rebels they are doing their cause, and so far as possible the peace of the country. Law gains nothing in public respect and obedience when those who profess to uphold it resort to the methods of criminals. If those in command of the forces of the Free State are likely to pay a heavy price for the assassination of Collins — who, whatever his personal qualities, seems to have had passion and daring — it is well that he did not get a fair trial. Nothing could suit De Valera's ends better than that the Ministers should adopt murder as their strategy. That would establish that the public had nothing to choose between the two and would make the country indefinitely ungovernable.

Whence the Shells?

The Turks have started an offensive against the Greek forces in Asia Minor, and are made to believe that "where they are getting the ammunition and other supplies is a question that may give a twist to the proceedings of the coming conference at Venice, when the Allies are to try to arrange a settlement of things in the Mediterranean."

Not paying the reparation

claims that France has been counting on double arrears while France will be able to meet its obligations by failing to explain

to the Premier Picard's threats

to seize the Ruhr mines and refuses to grant Germany aatorium unless the German national forests are turned over to the Allies. France only wants the money; it needs it.

Conditions and Candidates.

Apparently the mayoralty for 1923 is a good deal more attractive than it has been for the past year, and the result of a host of civic affairs. It is also perhaps due to the fact that the financial position of the city is more stable than it was. Naturally there was no general prosperity, and the economic situation of the surrounding country to sell us what they produce and we need. In those past we have systematically shut our store doors in their faces when the position is given to them to be less onerous and more honorary.

Ready for Business Again.

Trotky says he "doubts" if Russia could or would make a peace with France, and to take the necessary measures to collect from Germany and Poland were to help France. As evidence of the Soviet's pacific intentions he announces that the Russian Red Army has been increased to 800,000 men, and as proof that the internal condition of the country is satisfactory he says "things are now so quiet that Lenin can sleep at night." All of this may be taken to mean that Trotky has consolidated his power, suppressed all opposition at home, and is now looking for a pretext to renew his onslaught upon the Poles.

Who Would Worry?

It is asking Congress for power to take coal mines and railways and operate them as Government undertakings if that seems to be necessary to prevent hardship to the public. Sooner or later Congress is likely to grant the authority, for

lack of an alternative. People must have coal and transportation service, and if ordinary means fail Government intervention must meet the situation.

Frank Oliver, editor, says he is proposing to propose into Government operation of mines or railways as a matter of policy, or under any other than compelling circumstances. And he holds out the hope that if the Administration does not do this, the Senate will begin to move from three to four weeks earlier than usual. The shortening days and cooler evenings are notice that summer is nearing an end, and the time of preparation for winter is near.

The powers of the mines and railroads are the factors for which the Government took over these properties, while they would have saved the trouble of management and the risk of not getting dividends.

The threat of Government action is the factor that would turn the miners and railway workers would have as little to fear. It was not the railway employees who demanded that the railroads be turned back to private managers, but when the war came along they demanded that the people who had to pay excessive freight rates and put up with indifferent service. The employees of the roads, were getting higher wages than they ever dreamed of before, and that had the least possible effect on the transportation system.

But it will not make much difference if the government power remains in the new crop and the better feeling following it is not met in the proper spirit by those who have goods to sell business will not be as bad as it otherwise could and would.

The spirit of the land boom of 1912 was that the buyer must wait on the seller, not the seller on the buyer. That spirit was accentuated in 1914-15, and again in 1919-20. There is no boom now. Prices are deflated and purchasing power is low. The seller must wait on the buyer, not the buyer on the seller. There is no doubt that the spirit of the land boom regime, to end. Both miners and railroads would probably then be willing to take chances on bargaining with the Government than with the companies, and to want Government operation rather than drait.

Government operation of mines and railways may become necessary as a means of protecting the public against empty bins and a parasitic element in the transportation system. But it will not make much difference if the government power remains in the new crop and the better feeling following it is not met in the proper spirit or prospective buyer, as he never did before — or at any rate has not done since the rise of the land boom of 1912.

The success of retail merchandising in Edmonton is the success of the city. Whatever tends to bring purchasers to our stores is entitled to the support of the public.

The success of the retail merchant does the better business there is for everybody.

The decision of the retail merchants to be here is the best guarantee of business open on Saturday afternoons from September 1 until the summer months of next year. It is an important forward step in meeting the convenience of our citizens in making trade in the Saturday.

The Saturday excursion ceases to be an attraction. Saturday afternoon trade is generally a holiday for industrial and clerical workers. During the three months of mid-summer the Saturday afternoon is given to all city dwellers the opportunity to enjoy a rural holiday. But when the heat of summer is over the Saturday excursion ceases to be an attraction. Saturday afternoon trade is the greatest advantage to those citizens who are engaged in their avocation for five full days of the week, to be able to do their shopping on Saturday afternoon.

Not only is this an advantage their fellow-workers in the stores must remain at work to serve them. Mutual service is one of the emblems of organized civilization. Even on Saturday most work in order that other days of the week without seriously disarranging the course of business as it done by Saturday afternoon.

Saturday is market day. The city market has come to be a great institution — the greatest thing of the kind in Western Canada — and is more stable than it was. We ask that the market day be retained.

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